# IN FAVOR OF REPEAL

Cooper Surprised the Southerners on the Silver Question.

WILL VOTE FOR WILSON BILL

se Adjourned When the Death of Representative Chipman of Michigan Was Announced.

Wassersoros, Aug. 17.—After the opening prayer the silver debate was resumed. Mr. Daniels spoke in favor of the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act. Terror, he said, had taken hold of the public mind that distanter was bound to follow from the accumulation of silver builion in the treasury. The people had become confident that the law of 1800 which had succeed-

ed the law of 1875 should be repealed.

Mr. Cooper said that he would vote for the Wilson bill and against each and every one of the propositions presented by the silver men. He argued that the Shezman law was the cause of the pres-Sherman law was the cause of the present depression. Within the next few weeks, if the situation were not changed there would be lower prices for every pound of estion in Florida; there would be a diminution in the great stream of merthere tourists. He did not mean that this latter remark should be luken in its literal acceptation, because the people of Florida desired the statement that they lived on fish in summer and on Yankees in winter. He did not believe that the country could safely provide for the free coinage of allver at the ration of 20 to L.

Mr. Goldswer spoke in favor of the

the ration of 30 to L.

Mr. Goldsser spoke in favor of the repeal of the Sherman bill, and raised his voice in support of the creditor class which did not, he said, consist of the bankers and brokers of Wall street, but of the great mass of the people.

The house then adjourned as a tribute of respect to the memory of Representative Chipman whose death was an acunced by his colleague, Mr. Weadock.

## MANTLE CASE DISCUSSED.

Vote on His Admission to Be Taken Next Monday.

Washington, Aug. 17.—Among numerous petitions presented in the morning hour in the senate was one from the heard of managers of the National Temperance society against the proposed aix months extension of the whisky tax. The Montana senatorial case was

Mr. Pasco opposed Mr. Mantle's right to a seat under the governor's appoint-

Mr. Dubois argued in favor thereof.
This was followed by a colloquy belween Senntor Mitchell favoring and
Mr. Chandler opposing Mr. Mantle's ad-

mission.

The discussion was interrupted by an amendment offered by Mr. Gorman to be national bank circulation bill reparding the withdrawal of national bank

vote shall be taken on Monday nest at 5 p. m.
The house joint resolution for the pay-

ment of mileage for the extraordinary session was then taken up. Mr. Vest argued that the law did not untify the payment of mileage at the

Ar. Hear supported the joint resolu-tion. He said that the senators per-formed their legislative services at im-mense peruniary cost. He could have sarred this summer (but for the session of congress, three times the amount of his salary. He thought himself as much entitled to receive his mileage as any workman was entitled to receive his wages. He was seeking to bring about a condition of things by which workmen could get employment and could get their wages promptly.

Mr. Vilus advocated the joint resolu-

tion on the ground that the extraordi-nary session would probably run into the regular session and that the payment of mileage now would be merely an unticipation by two or three months of the time when it would be payable by existing law. Mr. Aldrich thought that the state-

ment that this was to be a continuous session coming from a senator so near to the minimistration would be more unwelcome to the people of the United States then the payment of any sum for

therity to make the elatement. It ams a marter of judgment on his part as to

a matter of progression has part as to what ought to be slone.

Mr. Aldrich —I bel reassured.

After some further discussion the joint ensulation was adopted, and a message from the house bondy received amountaing the death of Representative. Chipman of Michigan, the senate ad-

### FELLOWS WILL SPEAK. He Witt Assert Free Silver Bryan

Next Tuesday. Washington, Aug. 17. - W. C. P. Breckinridge is stated to speak Montay in the house. He will represent the unconditional repeal congression from his state. He is one of the most noted sound money representatives from his make a brilliant and interesting talk, same he has deveted a great deal of thought to the subject. The free coin ago man of the Kentucky delegation will be represented by Mr. Ellis. The elegation and elaborate effort of Mr. Beyon peatories afternoon, it is said, will be snewered for the repealers next Panedas by Representative Feliows of

## MUST PAY FULL RENTAL. Lessess of Pribyley Seal Islands Asked Nov 2800, 74%, 16L

Wastingrow, Aug. 17.-An extraordipacy and unexpected sequel of the Bering was controversy in that the leaves of the Pribyles is lands, who since the agritation of the questions new decided by arbitration have year by year been restrained by the United States within narrower limits in regard to the outside of scale captured, have now been officially advised that the full amount of their supulated cental will now be exacted from them by the United States and that the action of the previous atministratiquein resideing the cental to correspend with the resourtions enforced in the eatch was illegal. Secretary Car-line today made an official demand on pany for plant in it for reptal and bound | the fair October 11.

The action of Secretary Carlisle is based on an opinion rendered by Attorney General Othey. In his letter to Lioyd Travis of San Francisco, California, president of the North American Commercial company, Secretary Carlisle

"The action of my predecessors in making reductions in the rental and bonus which your company agreed to pay to the United States under its contract for the exclusive privilege of taking for scale in Alaska, was without authority of law."

## LEGION OF HONOR.

Supreme Council Elected Officers in Milwankee Yesterday.

Milwaukee Yesterday.

Milwaukee, Aug. 17.—At today's session of the supreme council of the American Legion of Honor the following officers were elected: Supreme commander, John M. Gwennell, Newark, New Jersey; supreme vice commander. William N. Davenport, Boston; supreme orator, George W. Dixon, San Francisco; supreme secretary, Adam Warnouk, New York; supreme treasurer, G. W. Mendock, Jr., Philadelphia; supreme chaplain, C. C. Bitting, Haltimore; supreme guide, Frank A. Mosh, Knorville, Tenn.; supreme warden, John M. Watkins, New Orieans; supreme sentry, C. G. Frewert, Philadelphia; general counsel, Judge J. Frankfort, Newark, N. J.; msdical examiner in chief, J. Foster Bush, Boston; supreme trustees, D. B. Seaman, Brooklyn; M. F. Hudnell, Richmond, Va; O. A. B. Senten, Columbus, Ohio; finance committee, W. A. Fricke, Milwaukee, Frank E. S. Tiger, Helena, Ark, F. A. Benson, Binghawton, N. Y; committee on laws, L. J. Storey, Lockport, Terms, O. T. Rogers, Savannah, Ga., Morris Goodheart, New York; appeals cotumittee, Frof. F. F. Christine, Philadelphia, J. B. McCabe, Virginia, B. F. Frimier, Texas; executive committee, J. W. Gwynnell, Adam Warnock, G. W. Kendrick, R., W. A. Fricke, D. B. Seaman, M. F. Hudnell, O. A. B. Seten. MILWAUKER, Aug. 17.—At today's see

## Will Get New Currency.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 17.—The Western Reserve bank of this city sent Western Reserve bank of this city sent to the treasury at Washington today \$150,000 worth of government bonds purchased from the Society of Savings of this city. New currency for the bonds will be returned to the Western Reserve bank, which will turn the money over to the society for savings, who will probably use it to relax the sixty days rule now in force.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 17.—The National Bank of Commerce opened its doers for business this morning. It is the first to do so, though bankers are of the opinion that others will follow in a few days. It is asserted that the Union and People's National banks will open next Monday and the State about the first of September.

The discussion was interrupted by an enchange to the age.

Cancero, Aug. 17.—The Illinois Trust & Savings bank today engaged \$400,000 gold for import, making altogether settling the withdrawal of national bank resulating notes.

After further argument in the Mantie ase, unanymous consent was given that yets shall be taken on Monday next

Gold Cross Conferred. CINCINNATI, Aug. 17.—The Sons of Veterans met in this city today and granted authority to the division of New York to confer the gold cross on W. S. Oberdorn for his services in uniting the order. The gold cross was also con-ferred on Col. M. D. Friedman, Ala-bam and Tennesse division.

New York, Aug. 17.—The receivers of the Northern Pacific railroad today offered the following economies: Saiaries from \$1,200 to \$5,000, to be reduced 10 per cent; salaries from \$5,000 to \$10,000 to be reduced 15 per cent, and salaries above \$10,000 to be reduced 25 per

Sunday[Closing Case Closed. CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—The arguments on

the motion to dissolve the injunctions secured by Charles W.Clingman against the Columbian Exposition company was concluted before Judges Goggin, Dunne and Breotano today, and the matter was submitted to the judges for their deci-

## Will:Not Get Half Rates.

CRICAGO, Aug. 17.—Western roads re-fused today to consider the subject of half rates to Chicago on Illinois day at the fair. A majority of the lines faballot being taken some of the roads voted against consideration.

Lucy Mine to Start Up. NEGREBER, Mich., Aug. 17.—Instead of closing the mine, as was announced by officials the Locy Mining company will recume work in a few days with seventy five to one hundred men, the regular force employed before the shut

## Bank Will Reopen.

Sv. Paul, Aug. 17.—The National Ger-man bank of St. Paul, which closed its dones on August 4, will reopen for business Suptember 6.

## World's Fair Notes.

James P. Holland, who has been Majoe Handy's first assistant in the depart ment of publicity and promotion for a year or mere, has tendered his resigna-tion to take effect September 1.

Governor Pattison of Pennsylvania has issued a proclamation in accordance with the decision of the fair authorities. appointing September 7 as Penssylvania day at the exposition.

The sheel chair boys at the world's fair practically gave up their strike yes-terlay, and acknowledging they were beaten, many of them went-home.

Members of the California commission have already arranged a great program for California day at the fair, rieptem-

Question of the awards court of ap-

peals will be settled tomorrow by the West Virginia and Delaware will unita's a celebration of their state days

committee to investigate the chair push-

The paid admissions to the world's fair Sestentay were 180 tos. Commerciant will colorate its day at county in the Past commenter in does and the regre useful it is. Bait-

# SHOT HIS WIFE DEAD

He Put Two Bullets Through Her Head Last Night

AN OLD SOLDIER'S CRIME

They Had Been Married Thirty Years and Had Four Children -- Suit for

Convences, Ind., Aug. 17.—Cyrus Brown, aged 50 years, shot and killed his wife tonight, five unites south of this city, by putting two bullets through her head as he fled from home in the barnyard. They lived in this city, but seperated a month ago and she brought suit for divorce. They had been married thirty years and had four children, two of them married. Grown was an old soldier, He fled.

## RIOT AMONG POLES.

East Buffalo Men Driven From Work

Burralo, N. Y. Aug. 17.—There was a small aired riot at Black Rock this morning between Polish laborers. The street is being pavel, and this morning 100 Poles were brought from East Buffale and put to work. The Poles living in the vicinity who claim that as they live in the ward where the work is being done, and pay taxes there, they should be given the preference in the employment of labor, gathered to the number of 200, and shouting "We want work; you no labor, gathered to the number of 200, and shouting "We want work; you no work;" they atfacked and drove away the East Buffalo men. They then placed guards over the work and a battle between the rival forces appeared intainent when the police arrived and dispersed the crowd. Work has been suspended by order of the contractor, who will exclude the contractor, who will endeavor to reach an am settlement of the difficulty.

## ASSAUATED BY STRIKERS.

Miners Attacked and Threats Made to Burn Their Homes.

Leavenworte, Kan., Aug. 17.—About forty miners went into the shaft this morning when the Riverside resemed operations after an idleness of about two months due to the miners' strike. When they went to work at noon they were pelted with rocks, jeered and cursed by a gang of strikers who beat a hasty retreat, although they greatly outnumbered the workers. Several of the number who resumed work quit at noon owing to the fact that their wives and families had been threatened by the secret order of the strikers. One man reported to the police this afternoon that a striker threatened to raid and burn him alive in his house if he did not quit work. The sheriff has sworn in numerous deputies who will be on the ground early tomorrow morning to prevent if possible further violence.

# NEW YORK LABOR RIOT.

Mob of 5,000 Men Tock Possession of a Hall.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-A crowd of more than 5,000 men attacked Walhaila hall, on Orchard street, because admittance was denied them. They smashed tance was denied them. They smashed the plate glass windows into atoms, forced in the door which had been turned against them and took possession of the place.

Roundsman Coiton, with a squad of fourteen men, cleared the hall by arresting the speaker, who was mounted on a chair. Half the crowd followed the police to the station. Two other arrests lice to the station. Two other arrests were made of persons who had led the attack on the hall. Joseph Barondess finally pacified the remaining Poles and Russians by promising to get another hall of large dimensions. The three prisoners were arraigned in Fasex Market court, but the proprietor of the hall refused to prosecute because of fear of a boycott, and the men were dis-

## FIGHT ON THE ELEVATED.

Inspector Fuller Tried to Shoot a Guard-Both Apologized.

Carcago, Aug. 17.—United States Cus-tom Inspector Fuller and Sergeant Will-iam Halliard of the Columbian guards got into a fight at the clevated rasiroad entrance to the world's fair grounds to-day. The customs officer attempted to shoot the guard, but was prevented by guards from firing his revolver, which he had drawn in the excitement. Both men were given a ride in the patrol wagon, and when taken before the officer of the day apologized to each other, agreeing to keep secret the facts concerning the disgraceful exhibition they had made. The row took place in the presence of several hundred visitors who had come to the grounds on the elevated

Three Chinamen Arrested. PRILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.—Three Chinamen were arrested today and committed by United States Commissioner Edmunds for further hearing temorrow on the charge of not being registered under the Geary law. The Chinamen, through an interpreter, admitted that they had not registered, but claimed that they had resided in the United States from fourteen to twenty-one

## Found His Wife Murdered,

Chenokie, lows, Aug. 17. The farming community eixteen miles southwest of here is highly excited over a cold-blooded muster which occurred last hight A neighbor who went to the house of Maxim Shuitz this morning found that he and his wife had been shot deed and the house pillaged.

RESENOND Aug. 17.-The democratic beaten, many of them went-home.

Manuel M. de Peraita, envoy extra ordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the United States from Costa Rica, is at was nominated for lieutenant governor. by acclamation.

## Mrs. McDonald Benten,

Indianarous, Aug. 17.—The celebrated effort to break the will of the late Senator Joseph E. McDonald came to the supreme court today on appeal from the Hamilton circuit court where it was decided against Mrs. McLeonald, the senatur's second wife, in favor of the children by his flest wife. About National commission has appointed a \$100,000 worth of property is involved.

## Michigan Gets One.

Cowneyall, Aug. 17.-The Son's of ciuel, F. P. Merrill of Auburn, Maine; | more American.

adjutant general Elias P. Lyon of Hille-dale, Michigan; general, John V. Clark-son of New York City. The next place of meeting is Davenport, lows.

West Strenton, Wis, Aug. 17.—When the street car motormen and conductors went to the barn to take out their cars they found a notice staring them in the face reducing salaries as follows: On all salaries above \$1,000 a reduction of 30 per cent, on all salaries above \$600 and above \$600 a reduction of 30 per cent, on wages of \$600 and above \$600 a reduction of 10 per cent. The men immediately concluded to strike. WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 17 .- When

Providing Against Cholera.

BERLIN, Aug. 17.—The Reichesiger ansounces that after August 25 the importation of hay and straw from Russia will be prohibited. This is a sanitary measure taken to prevent the spread of cholera across the Russo-German border.

Brief Telegragh News.

The convention of the Carriage and Wagonnakers International union of North America closed its session in Chicago yesterday by electing and installing officers. Next meeting will be held.

in Boston.

All the claims against the Wisconsin Marine and Fire Insurance company bank and against its stockholders upon their individual liability are to be adjusted in one equity suit.

Yesterday the New York sub-treasury paid out \$80,000 on checks is sued for gold and silver bullion. Disbursements of silver dollars were \$80,000 and of sub-sidiary silver \$40,000.

The Canadian Pacific railway earnings for the week ending August 14 were \$417,000 and for the same eriod has year \$413,000, an increase of \$1,000.

# WON IN THREE STRAIGHT.

Hal Pointer a Drawing Card at Roch-ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Hal Pointer proved a drawing card at the third day of the grand circuit today, the attendance being more than double what it was in the first two days combined. The heavy rain of last night had made the track heavy and added to the air it was chilly and cloudy so that the track was far from fast. Another item which tended to make slow time was the strong west wind which blew down the back stretch in the face of the horses.

Elue Sign was sent a mile as an exhibition, and made the last half in 1:025. He will be sent tomorrow to beat the track record of 2:00%.

Summaries: 2.20 class, 4 year-olds, purse \$2,000. Prince Herschel, bc, by Herschel, dam Hibernian; Budd Doble, Chicago (Dickerson)......

Miss McGregor, Siva and Advance finished in the order named.

Time, 2:19%, 2:18%, 2:18%, 2:19.

the order named.

Time, 2:15½, 2:14½, 2:13¼, 2:13¼. Free for all I Hal Pointer, bg, by Tom Hal, Jr. 

Flying Jib and Blue Sign finished in the order named. Time, 2:115, 2:10, 2:10, TRACK WAS HEAVY.

## Only Two Events Trotted-Medio and Webber Mills Winners.

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 17.—The track today was a triffe heavy at the beginning of the day's sport on account of the heavy rain yesterday, but after several heats had been run it hardened up considerably and was in fairly good condition to the finish.

The summaries follow: Three year old trot, stake \$500, Medio, b c, by Pilot Medium (Ketchum)....

Haronmore. Magna Sphinx. 

Brown Frank, John S. and Dick Vail finished in the order named. Time, 2:15 %, 2:16, 2:1714, 2:1814.

Milwatters, Aug. 17.—A special from Ripon, Wisconsin, says: All Ripon went out to the bicycle races this afternoon and in every respect the first day of the international and Wisconsin division League of American Wheelmen meet was a success, the enthusiasm being un-bounded and the receipts large. About 8,000 persons were present. Zimmer man won the one-mile open and halfmile international. Was Johnson Day.

Minneapolis, Aug. 17.—The opening exercises of the Minneapelis bicycle meet were held here today and it was a genuine "Johnson" day. What races J. S. Johnson did not capture were wen by his brother, Anton Johnson, who bids fair to equal his elder brother in point

# YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES.

Balt'ore 0 0 3 0 1 0 1 0 0-5 11 2 St. L. 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0-3 12 3 Batteries McMahon and Robinson; Haw-ley and Poits. Umpire—Emails. Phila.... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 - 3 11 5 Boston... 0 1 0 2 0 2 2 0 \*- 7 11 2 Batteries - Staley and Merritt; Carsey and Clements Umpire - Krefe.

# HIT AND MISS BRIEFS. Two Mexicans fought aduel the other day and both were killed. These barbarous Gressors seem to take their dueling in dead carnest. Buffulo Ex-

One of the most remarkable exhibits of the world's fair is the aubline cour age of the man who attempts to tell you one hour all about the exposition -

Chicago Recurd.

The Pepublican newspapers that are doing their best to increase financial stringency and business depression are public onemies. Eochester Union and Advections

the garret may be the identical \$100 noting in circulation to rear at a c-fie.—Ch cago Tribune.

Money is like a good newspaper. The

That \$100 you have hidden away in

## CHIPMAN IS NO MORE

Congressman Died Early Yesterday Morning in Detroit.

## BRIEF BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Dead Statesman Way a Promin Lawyer and Newspaper Writer. Elected Four Terms to Congress.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 17 .- J. Logan Chipman, United States representative from the first district, died this morning at 7 o'clock in Harper hospital. The original cause of his illness was a severe cold, which developed into pagumonia. Other serious complications subsequently set in which gradually sapped

his vitality.

Judge Chipman's last illness began on the world's fair grounds, at Chicago, on June 1. At that time he had a severe attack of dysentery and came home. He subsequently went to the Flats, at the time of the Ellis' annual convention. where he took cold. He was treated by

where he took cold. He was treated by Dr. Chapton, who found congestion of the liver and a slight pericardium effusion. The physician told him then that the cold was looking about for a good place to locate.

He came home, but afterward returned to the Flats, where for five days he coughed incessantly. He kept his feet until July 30, although pneumonia had developed, but on that date his friends induced him to go to the hospital for treatment. His disease progressed stendily into the second and third stages, his vitality being too low to enable him to throw it off.

Sketch of the Deceased.

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Hon. J. Logan Chipman was a native of Detroit. He was born in this city June 5, 1830. He comes of a celebrated family, being a son of Judge Henry Chipman, a well-known and honored name in Detroit history, and a grandson of United States Judge and Senator Nathaniel Chipman of Vermont. His mother was a South Carolinian, from whom he takes his middle name. He was educated at the Branch university here and at Romeo and at the university at Ann Arbor. He became an explorer in the then wilderness of Lake Superior and votaged in that capacity thousands of miles in bark cances over the northern lakes, and on foot in the woods in search of mineral.

He afterwards studied and embarked in the practice of law. He was elected school inspector in the old township of Hamtramek in 1851 just before he was of age, but returned to Lake Superior practicing law at Sault Ste. Marie some time, then resuming his residence in Detroit. In 18.3 he was assistant clerk of the state house of representatives. In 1854 he was one of the secretaries to the commission which made the treaty of Detroit with the Indians, and the same year aided in the Indian payments in the northwest. In 1856 he was elected city attorney of Detroit, and was re-elected in 1858 in 1864 he Sketch of the Deceased.

in the northwest. In 1856 he was elected city attorney of Detroit, and was re-elected in 1858, in 1864 he was elected to the legislature. In 1866 he was nominated for congress against F. C. Benman, carrying Wayne county, but was defeated by the great uprising against President ochason in the district. He was for nearly fourteen years attorney of the police board. In 1879 he was elected judge of the superior court and re elected judge of the superior court and re elected judge of board. In 1879 he was elected judge of the superior court and re elected with-out opposition in 1885. He was at dif-ferent times connected editorially with the Free Press and the Chicago Times and won the same prominence in that profession as in the legal one. He was recognized as one of the brainlest men of Michigan and the west.

Sent to Congress. In 1866 a strong fight was opened by an element of the first district democrats, led by the Free Press, to defeat the renomination of William C. Maybury for congress. The candidate of this element was John J. Enright. The fight was very bitter, but on the morning of the day of the convention both sides compromised on Index Chin. morning of the day of the convention both sides compromised on Judge Chipman, and he was elected, defeating Henry A. Robinson. He was re-elected in 1888, defeating Hibbard Baker. In 1890 he defeated Hibbard Baker again, and last year, with Col. F. J. Hecker against him as a candidate, he was re-elected for a fourth torm.

Congressman Chipman was twice married. His first wife, the mother of his four children, died before his election to the superior court bench. His children, Harry F., John Legan, Jr., Edward and Mrs. Harry Buhl, and his second wife survive him.

The vacancy caused by the death of

Congressman Chipman must be filed at a special election to be called by the governor. The statutes do not specify any time when this election shall be called; the whole matter lies in the governor's discretion.

## Left in a Harry.

CEDAR SPRINGS, Mich., Aug. 17.-A warrant was issued for the arrest of Reuben Russell, who is charged with failure to support his wife, whom he married only a month ago under pecu-liar circumstances. He took a rig from McDonald's livery barn, where he had been working, and with about \$25 of money said to belong to McDonald, drove to Sparta, where he is supposed to have taken the train for Chicago.

Michigan Pensions. Original-Henry M. Mason, Flint. Genesce county. Original, widows, etc.

Miriam I. Bennett, Chesaning, Sagi-naw county; Mary Adrian, Sectoral Calhoud county: Angeline Kramer, Detroit, Wayne county: Cynthia A. Evans, Fulton, Kuamazoo county; Frances Shel-don, Mt. Clemens, Macomb county; Mary Z. Fritcher, Lansing, Ingham

## Burned by Gusoline. Stuncts, Mich., Aug. 17. Mrs. M. Roate, who lives on a farm near Sturges, was fatally burned this moon. She

was fatally burned this moon. She tried to fill a gasoline tank while the burner was lighted. The house caught fire and was destroyed, involving a loss Had a Leg Broken. Travaner Cirr, Mich., Aug. 17.—A patent medicine troupe gave an entertxiament here last night in a big tent. The seats collapsed and a large number of persons were injured. J. W. Trava.

## of persons were injured. J a prominent lumberman, broke his leg.

the arrest of Guy Bowne at Bridgeport.
Alabama. Bowne was arrested at Denver charged with burglary at Augusta and jumped \$5,000 hall. P. H. Gilkey of Eichland and A. J. Bowne of Grand Eapids, his bondamen, offered \$400 for his capture. The shorid left this morning for Bridgeport.

Michigan Postmasters.
G. H. Walhrink is appointed postmaster at Aliendale, Ottawa county,
vice T. J. Quick, removed; Alexander
McKay, at Mcikiniey, Occode county,
vice H. B. Kishl, resigned; Benjamin
Ingalis, at Swartz Creek, Genesse
county, vice J. A. Miller, removed, and
J. B. Caskey, at Webberville, Ingham
county, vice D. D. Kingsbury, removed.

# Mills to Start Moeday. Musacoox, Aug. 17.—The McGraft Lumber company expects to start its saw mill next Monday morning. The mill has been idle about three weeks since the season opened. There are pienty of logs on hand to warrant a resume of operations, and enough are in sight to keep the mill running the remainder of the season.

Two Steamers Stranded.

SAULT STE MARIE, Mich., Aug. 17.—
To prevent her foundering the steamer
N. K. Fairbank was run on Iroquois
point last night. The steamer Merina
stranded on White Fish point in a leavy
fog. The Fairbank was leaking and escaped going down in deep water by a
narrow margin.

State News in Brief.

Samuel Ingling, aged 64, a wounded soldier of Dawagiae, has in his possession two medals awarded him for being the mest expert sharp shooter in his regiment and origade. He served under McClellan, Burnside, Hooker, Mead and Grant. He was in thirty-one battles and skirmishes.

Parchasin and around Allegen village.

Peaches in and around Allegan village are becoming scarcer each year. Grow-ers have become discouraged over the havoc occasioned by the yellows and quit raising this fruit.

There are still a large number of cases of diphtheria in twelve families in Paris, Huron county. The disease is still spreading as it is impossible to keep the patients isolated.

Mr. and Mrs. Fodney, who walked from Galveston Texas, to the world's fair and then visited triends at Three Rivers, started Sunday on a railroad bi-cycle for California. The congregational church of Maple Rapids has extended to their present pastor, the Rev. G. W. Riggs, a unani-mous call to remain with them another

The Boyne City celebration of the opening of the Bay City & South Eastern railroad, which was set for August 23rd, has been indefinitely postponed.

F. M. Walker of Sodus, Berrien county, has a family heiricom in the shape of a bullet mould used by his grandfather in the revolutionary war.

The Pioneer association of Evergreen, Bushnell, Fairplains and Sidney townships will hold their annual meeting at Rosa lake, Wednesday, August 30.

Charles Johnson, while throwing a tow-line at St. Ignace, got his foot caught in the rope. His leg was torn off above the knee.

The W. C. T. U. ladies of Belding de-

The W. C. T. U. ladies of Belding desire the council to buy cuspidores to place along the sidewalks for the use of tobacco chewers.

Annual meeting of Allegan County Young People's Society Christian en-deavor will be held in Allegan August 22 and 23. Reunion of the soldiers and sailors of Allegan county will be held at Bald-head park, Saugatuck, August 22,

The contract for building the new Catholic convent and school at Hancock has been awarded to Francis Bros., for The Muskegon Booming company has decided to raise the price for rafting logs about 20 per cent after August 28.

Bridgeport brick yard is putting out about 15,000 brick per day, and is unable to keep up with their orders. Mrs. Clarissa A. Freeman of Stone-ham, Mass, has bequeathed by will \$1,000 to the Children's home.

Thomas Sageman had three ribe broken by a stove falling on him at Port Huron Tuesday afternoon. The amount of mortgages recorded in Barry county last week was \$3,000. The amount discharged was \$3,000.

The Methodist Episcopal church of Petoskey raised \$1,000 Sunday against its indebtedness. Henry Seel of Fairplains has sold sixteen barrels of "Duchess of Oldenburg" apples for \$91,50,

Prof. T. H. Lewis of St. Paul has been in Owness locating Indian mounds in that vicinity. Lyman Brown of Salem, aged 61, is in all charged with assaulting a 10-year-

The Middleville Creamery company has increased its capital stock to \$5,000. Governor Rich will address the har-vest picnic in Saranac next Wednesday. An Oil painting of ex-Governor Win-ans has been placed in the state capitol. The Allegan Journal will be placed in the hands of a receiver on August 21.

Michigan peachs are bringing from 50 cents to \$1.20 per bushel in Chicago. Saugatuck and Douglas are shipping 8,000 baskets of peaches daily. A grocers' association has been organ-ized in East Saginaw.

Two Washington mills resumed operations yesterday. The Piniuwell fair will be held October 3 to 6. Middieville is to have a ladies' cornel

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY. Old Georgia 'll be in clover When the melon season's over And the blue smake from the cabin's

Scarlet fever is raging in Armada.

ourlin' higher;
An' she'll have ecough for boastin',
With the hick'ry nuts a reactin'
An' the taters jes' a bankin' up the firs.
—Atlanta Constitution. Rilly Broadland-I wish pop wasn't a farmen. I hate farm work. Willie Wayback-So do I-all except

"Why do you like that?" "Cause it makes everybody else just as miserable as I am." - Street & Smith's

Good News Judge Have you formed any preju-dica against the prisoner? Jurgman I have seen some newspaper pictures of him.

Judge - You are excused.—New York

Weekly.

Reporter-I hear you have had trouble Manager Yes. I had to discharge Karausson, Mich., Aug. 17 Sheriff Managor Yes. I had to dis Josburg received word last evening of one of the Siamose twins. Pock.

Prisoners Break Jail Again

In the Early Evening Hours

ByBreaking Through the Roof.

## A Description of the Missing Men.

George H. Wilson, Tony Paulaski, Ernest French, Ciarence Hill and Philip White, prisoners confined in the county juil, escaped from the old reokery just after dark last evening through an open-ing in the roof. They lowered them-selves to the ground by means of a rope made of blankets.

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The fact of the escape was not known by the deputy sheriffs until 2 o'clock, when Turnkey Sinclair and Deputy Sheriff Cowans went to the corridors to lock up the prisoners for the night. The officers were surprised to learn that a jail delivery of such magnitude had been made, and it struck them with interested force coming as it did under the creased force coming as it did under the extra precaption taken after the escape of Brianson and Forbes a few weeks ago. The five prisoners who broke out last evening were confined in the west corridor on the third floor.

Corridor on the third floor.

How They Got Out.

The heavy sheet iron covering over the corridor was separated where a seam had been made by rivets. The rivets were cut and one side of the detached parts drawn down making at opening large enough to pass a man's body. The roof of the building is but a short distance above the covering of the corridor, it being low enough for a man to reach while standing on the corridor enclosure. It is constructed of ordinary roof boards and covered on the outside with a roofing preparation of gravel. The under side is covered with cement, but a hole was cut through the roof from the inside. Too officers made a thorough examination of the prisoners cells, but could find no tools used in making the opening. The prisoners in the jail told the officers that the fogitive made their escape shortly after dark, but would give no further information. The blanker rope was found hanging from the roof to the ground at the south and of the jail building.

Description of Men.

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George H. Wilson was awaiting trial in the superior court on a charge of highway robbery. He was a member of the gang of tramps with which Detec-tives Smith and Darr and a squad of patrolman had a shooting affray at the D. G. H. & M. junction one night early in the summer. Wilsop was accreted after a hard fight and is believed by the after a hard fight and is believed by the officers to be a dangerous man. He is described as 5 foot, 6 inches in height, weight 150 pounds, light complexion, blue eyes, sandy curly hair, smooth shaven, stoop shoulders, baid on top of head, wore brown clothes.

Tony Paulaski was awaiting trial for larceny, and his parents live at No. 150 Muskegon street. He is 17 years old, weighs 132 pounds, light complexion, 5 feet 7 inches tall, brown hair and eyes and emooth face.

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Ernest French was waiting trial for larceny. He is 28 years old, 5 feet ill inches tall, weighs 145 pennds, fair complexion, brown hair, blue eyes, smooth face and wore blue cloths.

Clarence Hill came from Cedur Springs and was awaiting trial on the charge of indecent exposure. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, light mustache, dark complexion, brown hair, gray eyes.

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Philip White was a United States prisoner from Newaygo, having been held to the grand jury a few days ago on a charge of passing cobatorfest silver dollars. He is 28 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tail, weighs 176 pounds dark complexion, gray eyes, smooth face; wore dark cirches and white shirt. heriff Lamorenux has kept a night Sheriff Lamercaux has kept a night watch in the juil since the former escape, and it is a mystery to the officers how the prisoners cut their way out without being detected. The sheriff was not at home last night he having been fishing near Paris, during the last few days. A description of the prisoners was given to the police and to the sheriffs of adjoining counties.

POINTS ABOUT MEN.

Senator Blackburn is reported to be prowling around the capital attired in a pink shirt, a pair of duck trousers, a mauve necktic and a sack coat of ion cream color. His shoes are of the fashionable russet variety and his smile of contentment is said to diffuse a refreshing coolness even in the house wing where his fellow Kentuckian Mr. Brecklaridge, site clothed in black—but wearing an expression of deep anxiety and ing an expression of deep anxiety and

Emperor William, when he can spare time from drilling his troops, spanking the crows prince and barangulag his councilors of state, devotes much of his time to water color painting, in which he is quite predictent. Indeed, it is said that if he should lose his job as haiser he could earn his living by painting marine pictures. His "Fight Between Torpede Boats and Ironcinds" is really a meritorious performance, distinguished by accuracy of detail and by dramatic force and treatment.

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Oliver Summer Teall of New York, who meme to combine the popularities of Ward McAlister, Herry Wall and George Francis Train, is indigment at the levity with which the press of that city treats his utterances. He declares that it will take New York several years yet to learn exactly what kind of a meanies, but that it the meantitus he will go right on regenerating humanity, propagating his auti-treating doctrines and setting the Inshions. New York seems to be favored with an unasually ings crop of fashionship cranks this year.

Repeal the Sherman law, reform the tariff and netural cusses will do the rest.—Indianapois Hentised.